

All Univ. Assembly — A Year Away?

Formation of an All-University Assembly (AUA), in the planning stages for the past three years, may remain on the drawing board for another year, according to GW Law Prof. Ralph Nash, current chairman of the Steering Committee for an AUA.

Speaking before a Student-Faculty Union meeting last Friday, Nash said the Committee will probably complete its preliminary research by March and will then be ready to consider the specifics of an AUA.

The Steering Committee was appointed this fall by President Lloyd Elliott to formulate a detailed plan for the implementation of the AUA.

During the coming months, Nash said his committee will break into sub-groups and examine the university assemblies of seven schools including Princeton, American, Maryland, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard and possibly the University of New Hampshire.

In addition, he reported the committee will be studying the present GW governance system

including the operations of the Senate Faculty and the Office of the President.

Elliott will speak at the committee's meeting on Dec. 1 and student member Joe DeRiggi will present a report on student opinion compiled from written statements of student leaders at the following meeting.

Nearly three years after GW's Student Assembly abolished itself as the first step towards an AUA, several obstacles remain before the Assembly can become a reality, including possible opposition from the Faculty

Senate.

Faculty Senate opposition to the AUA crystallized last January when the body passed a resolution stating that Assembly membership should "be established with recognition of the experience, training and long-term commitment of the faculty of the University, rather than seeking representational quality."

Neil Portnow, GW's last Student Assembly President, proposed an All-University Assembly with an equal number of students and faculty, plus representatives of the administration and the alumni.

The report of the Board of Trustees Commission on Governance, published in May, 1971, recommended that "a broadly based All-University Assembly could be established to discuss at regular intervals matters of interest to any

constituency within the University."

"As an advisory body," the Commission continued, "it would have no authority except the greatest authority of all (in an academic community): the authority to consider any matter of concern to any constituency."

Both Nash and DeRiggi feel the Assembly could have more than merely advisory status. "Of course the Assembly should have real power," DeRiggi said recently. "But the Assembly would naturally have more credibility than the Faculty Senate because of its multiple constituency—students, faculty, non-academic employees, administrators, alumni, and representatives from the community."

Despite faculty opposition to an AUA, student support has been in evidence.



"Tiny Human Feet at 10 Weeks" is just one of the photographs in a brochure being distributed at GW by fetal rights advocates.

Regret Student Indifference

Firemen Watch GW Community. from Afar

by Ann Weiner
Hatchet Staff Writer

The little firehouse on G St. has not yet been absorbed into the general hubbub of GW life, despite its location at the heart of the campus, judging by the feelings of the firemen.

Although occasionally, while sitting out in front of the building, the firemen exchange a few words with students passing by, these brief chats are usually limited to comments on the weather or banal questions on the firemen's job. Normally the students ignore their presence completely.

Most of the firemen shrug off the students' indifference, ascribing it to their hurry to get to classes.

However, Lieutenant Donald Condatore, who has been with the department for 17 years, expressed his regret that a more amiable relationship does not exist.

"We see some of these kids walking by every day," he said, "and we know they see us, but they never say anything. I hate to think that we're strangers."

The staff of 21 men works in conjunction with Campus Security in inspecting the University's buildings for fire and safety hazards. Lt. Condatore cited open stairways; trash in the hallways, and piles of untied newspapers as dangerous factors existing in most dorms.

Lewis Pringle, an 11 year veteran of the staff, finds the students friendly and cooperative during inspections.

"Say we go over to Mitchell or Thurston," he said, "they (the students) have fun, I have fun, and I still get the job done."

Asked about the frequency of false alarms on campus, Condatore replied, "You can call them false alarms, we call them accidental alarms. Usually we get them during some type of function, where an exuberant student wants to liven things up by ringing bells."

The main problem concerning the location of the firehouse is the congested traffic of the area. Noting that traffic tie-ups on the one-way streets are further complicated by double-parked cars, Condatore said that extra care needs to be taken when the firetrucks leave the station.

Pringle, who drives one of the trucks, said his biggest worry when he first joined was wondering if he knew how to get to the fire. Although he said certain routes are prearranged to avoid conflicts with other trucks going to the same fire, he must still "play the traffic by ear" according to the situation.

The district which the firehouse is responsible for includes the State Department, the Selective Service building, the Executive Office buildings, the Federal

Reserve building, and the west end of the White House. Runs have been made to all the government buildings in the area for small fire, and to the White House for a flooded sewage tank.

Nevertheless, rookie Mike Brady is dissatisfied with the slow pace at the firehouse, which makes from ten to 12 runs a week, about half the number of most other units in the city. Applying for a transfer at the end of his probationary first year, during which he attended fire training school and memorized the probation manual, Brady complained, "The only big fires I've ever seen were at training school, and those we lit ourselves."

The routine chores of cleaning trucks, scrubbing floors, practicing drills, and the monotony of television, books, chess, and ping pong are occasionally broken up by the alarm.

Most of the men did not seem to mind a call to duty. "After so many years you don't think about it. You know what you have to do and it becomes automatic," explained Pringle.

However, Condatore admitted, "I have mixed emotions. Each situation is different. You're going after something, but you don't know what it is. You feel some anxiety, excitement, a certain

Birthright Advocates Abortion Alternatives

(Ed. Note: In an attempt to pinpoint feelings of those standing on both sides of the abortion issue, the Hatchet today begins a two-part series with a discussion of fetal rights by hotline counselors Cynthia Armour and Pat Braudicz. The article was written by Associate Editor Kent Ashworth, with notes also filed by Carol Hodes.)

There's too much of the attitude in the world that you must not suffer," Birthright volunteer counselor Cynthia Armour said in an interview last week. "It isn't true—you must suffer—this is part of life—you can't escape life."

Armour believes the acceptance of abortion as a means of birth control has resulted from human weakness, explaining "People aren't prepared to endure anything anymore."

Mentioning adoption as an alternative to abortion, Armour continued "A pregnant woman only has to endure nine months and then have a free conscience the rest of her life."

Prefacing her ideas as personal opinions and not positions of Birthright, the year old hotline dedicated to presenting alternatives to abortion, Armour agreed that "no woman should be forced to bear more burden than she's physically or emotionally capable of." Armour, however, saw an alarming trend toward abortion as a "convenience."

"I don't think one's mental anguish outweighs another's life," she asserted, offering the analogy that a wife may experience "mental anguish" in marriage, "but you wouldn't kill your husband." Pat Braudicz, another Birthright volunteer, interjected "Maybe in a few years it'll be legal to do that."

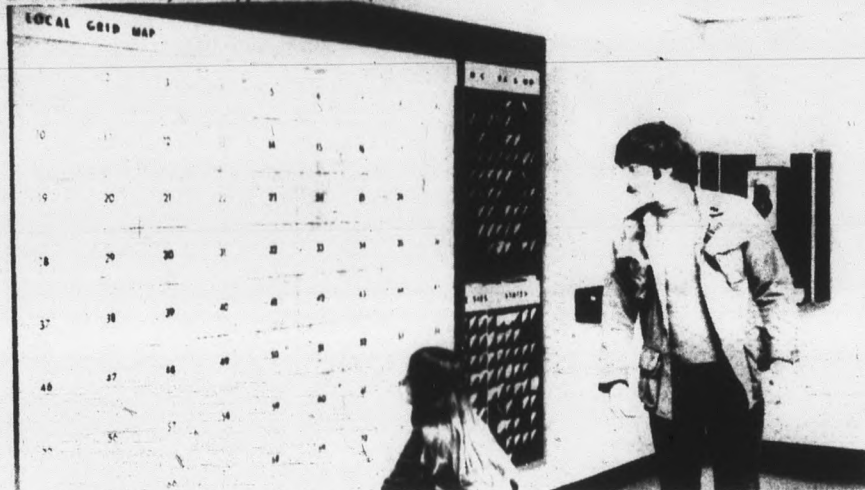
Both Braudicz and Armour believe that abortion of an unborn fetus is murder with Braudicz calling pro-abortion emphasis of "a woman's right to her own body" a "phony, complicated, antilife propaganda." Armour agreed, stressing, "In a normal relationship, the father of the baby has an equal stake in it."

The counselors mentioned cases where fathers wanted to see their children born, but were overruled by the mother. "There's an element of punishing the male," Armour remarked.

Braudicz claimed that pro-abortion idealogues have "been fooled on the issue,"

(See BIRTHRIGHT, p. 9)

(See FIREHOUSE, p. 5)



GW students looking for a way out as Thanksgiving approaches. . . Anyone going to Long Island?

Photo by Schoen-Russ

Dilthey Society Formed at GW

by Chris Conkling
Hatchet Staff Writer

A new faculty-student organization devoted to discussions of problems related to the contemporary study and teaching of college level disciplines, the Dilthey Society, is presently being formed at GW.

Organizers Prof. Roderick French of the American Civilization Department, and Philosophy Prof. Thelma Lavine explained the Society's focus in a two page paper circulated to GW faculty members early in the semester. Lavine and French explain:

"Sharp internal debates over the scope and methods are enlivening most disciplines at the present time. In view of the fact that a number of new curricular programs such as the newly-approved Woman's Studies program and the new Urban Affairs program are in the process of formation at GW, it would seem unfortunate not to connect these local classroom developments with the larger theoretical reconsiderations of the conceptual foundations,

the methods and the subject matters of the various disciplines which are reflected widely in journals and meetings of professional societies."

The professors continued that "It would seem most fruitful to engage in these reconsiderations not solely for the pleasure of intellectual stimulation, but in the hope of clarifying our common and individuals understandings of what we are trying to achieve in our courses."

French feels that "so much energy has been put into the creation of new courses. This makes it very important to back off and do some headwork. Too often there is no connection between what a course proposes and what it actually delivers. There should be a closer connection between theory and experience."

The primary participants in these continuing discussions, according to French, will be GW faculty and students, but persons who have made distinguished contributions to the theory and/or practice of interdisciplinary studies at other institutions will occasionally be invited to participate.

Cherry Tree Okayed By Public Committee

by Carol Hodes
Asst. News Editor

The Publication's Committee unanimously approved a motion Thursday recommending that President Lloyd H. Elliott authorize a 1973 Cherry Tree.

The motion proposed by Journalism Prof. Philip Robbins, chairman of the editorial subcommittee, included a reference to the 1972 yearbook in which he noted "we (the Committee) recognize the lapse in control, that we allowed the delay (in the 1972 Cherry Tree). This failure must be shared between the Committee and the editor (David Vita)."

Although Robbins identified "the problems with the 1972 Cherry Tree as a joint failure," Prof. Anthony J. Mastro called Vita's failure to attend Publications Committee meetings "more than an apparent evasion" to provide the Committee with information on the book. Mastro, chairman of the finance subcommittee, noted the Committee should consider "censure" of Vita who, he said, "is not responsible enough to respond to this Committee."

Mastro included in the motion to Elliott two provisions which ask the Student Activities Office and its director, David Speck, to obtain the financial figures on the 1972 book, and require the editor of the 1973 Cherry Tree, Jackie Dowd, to be required to submit monthly reports providing "actual against projected (financial) data."

The committee also approved a \$5,975.00 budget proposed by

Dowd for the 1973 Cherry Tree. Dowd explained that she had found a local printer, District Lithography Co., Inc., which has done "a lot of university work," is "much cheaper" than other companies checked out, and needs only "two weeks from the time they receive the last 62 pages, to put out the book."

Robbins, in supporting the printing of a 1973 yearbook, noted "it's unthinkable that we not have a book...if students want it."

SHS Offers Free Shots

The Student Health Service will be providing free flu shots for GW students, faculty, and employees Wednesday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the basement of Lisner auditorium.

Because of possible adverse reactions, the preventive injections will not be given to anyone who has upper respiratory infections, colds, or those persons allergic to chickens, feathers, or eggs (the serum's base, explained Carol Sudol of Student Health Services.

Sudol said no epidemic is anticipated, but that the flu shots are a "general precautionary measure."



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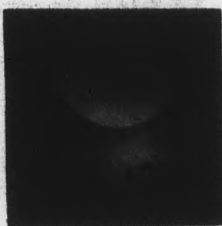


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PB, BPU Work Toward 'Better Communications'

by Linda Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

Leaders of the Program Board (PB) and Black People's Union (BPU) met Wednesday night to discuss the need for greater consideration of GW's black community in programming events, and both parties came away satisfied.

Director of Student Activities David Speck, who also attended the input session, described it as "having been specifically for the purpose of considering how they (PB and BPU) might better work together and set up better communications."

BPU requested the meeting because, according to BPU Vice President Dan Brown, "nothing (the PB Concert Committee had planned) was representative of the black people at GW."

Brown and Bill Hunt, President of BPU, did not give specific examples at the meeting as to what programming they would like to see implemented, but generally Brown felt the need for programming "that could more involve the black community as a whole. GW is sitting within a black community and has an obligation to it."

Brown felt their suggestions drew "on the whole, a fairly

receptive response" from the Program Board and David Speck, whom he characterized as "fairly positive" about successfully coordinating the two groups.

Scott Sklar, Program Board chairman, felt "communications had been improved." In an interview held after their meeting Sklar described the various points BPU had raised. "They said we were omitting the contributions of the black culture in our programming, and that we didn't cover the local DC political scene during the elections."

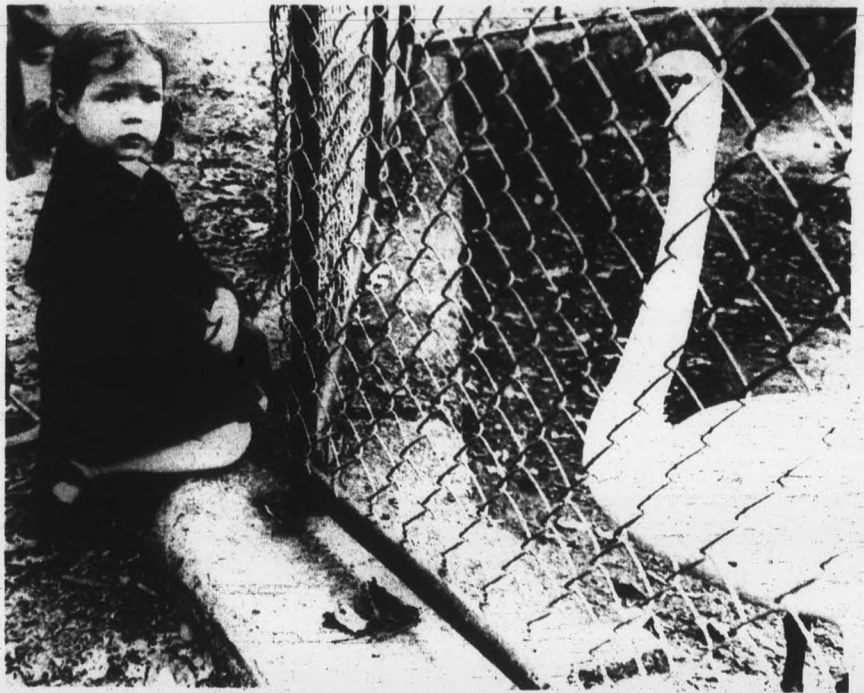
BPU also claimed, according to Sklar, that "our activities were not directed toward those of the community." Sklar explained that although this was true it is partly "because of University policy which prohibits advertising out in the community, and... the question of whether we should use students funds for the community."

The BPU's last point concerned "letting employees, who are also part of the GW community, in on programming." Sklar agreed wholeheartedly with this point, stating that he would make sure employees would be well-informed of Program Board events in the future.

Sklar felt that much was accomplished at the meeting. He noted that better communications had been established and that co-sponsorship of programs, by the Black People's Union and the Program Board, could bring more black-oriented programming to GW.

Speck also felt the meeting had been "a step in the right direction. Points were brought out from both the (Black People's) Union and the Program Board that needed to be brought out - understanding each other's needs, attitudes, motivations."

He said the meeting was "definitely of value in establishing a framework of how to work things out," adding that the key to greater BPU involvement in programming would come through increased co-sponsorship of activities, and that the input session had been helpful in describing to the Black People's Union how to arrange for co-sponsorship.



A sunny afternoon brought hordes of eager animal watchers to the Washington Zoo on Sunday. Besides inquisitive youngsters and geese staring eye to eye, many of the animals got their last chance to view localites before the cold winter air drives them inside.

Photo by Hyams

Aimed at Self Development

RA Training Program Opened

by Holly Williams
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Housing Office and the Counseling Center are currently offering a voluntary training program to provide resident assistants (RA's) with "an improved method to deal with the complexity of the issue of counseling," explained Dave Cellio of the Counseling Center.

The training program, founded at the request of last year's RA's, consists of three areas, stated Cellio. "The first area is to familiarize the RA with staff standards. We want to try and reduce the ambiguity of handling problems."

Cellio said the second area involves training the RA's in "awareness. This is done by a small group of RA's talking about various problems. It is important that they are aware of

their own problems and intricacies so they can handle and understand (the problems of) those who talk to them."

The third area is concerned with counseling skills, according to Cellio. "This is done by

discussing attitudes with the resident director. They (the RA's) learn how to become counselors and especially how to listen and identify problems."

Mary Adams, a resident (See TRAINING, p.4)

Indian Organizes To Speak Tonight

Fred Younghorse, an organizer of the Trail of Broken Treaties, will speak on last week's occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs tonight at 8:00 pm at a program sponsored by the Peoples' Union.

According to Peoples' Union spokesman Richard Lipsitz, the meeting is being arranged because "we consider the building take-over a very important action by native Americans in their effort to gain equal rights."

Younghorse, who negotiated between the Indians and the federal officials during the take over, is a member of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

The program will be held in Strong Hall Lounge. For further information contact the Peoples' Union at 338-0182.

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Computer Aids Program

Pollution Course Uses Simulated City

by H. Anders Gyllenhal
Hatchet Staff Writer

Mythical APEX City was guided through its next three years of urban problems and planning by 70 decision makers in the Center ballroom last week.

The three years passed in three days as the APEX program, a complex simulation game sponsored by the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, stretched from Thursday to Saturday.

The game's focus was pollution control, as placed in the total context of an urban area's complex problems, according to Dr. Kramer, director of the Office of

Manpower of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

APEX was brought to GW for a demonstration run in hopes that it might be installed into the curriculum, said Kramer. The game's participants, from a number of area universities and government agencies, played eight various roles, including city or county planner, industrialists, developers, concerned citizens, city or county politicians, and air pollution control officers.

During the three days, the groups interacted according to their interests. Each year was studied for three hours, after which their decisions were fed into a computer, and compiled to determine how the outcomes

would have affected the city in a year's time.

All the complexities of modern society were simulated "in order to expose people to the importance of air pollution controls in terms of the whole city," said Connie Floyd, who has worked with the APEX program for four years.

The purpose of APEX is to gauge the interactions between these various groups, said Floyd, adding that solving pollution problems involved all parts of society. "We want to get rid of the tunnel vision that many pollution organizations suffer from," she said.

Dean of the Engineering School Harold Liebowitz was very impressed with his observations. "It's outstanding,

(and) something the School of Engineering will take direct lead in," he said. "We will implement these techniques into our existing courses as well as implement new courses."

He said it is very difficult to get the "full feeling for many of the (pollution) problems. But when you have different vested groups and they all begin to interact, this is the way life is."

Liebowitz hoped that the program could be introduced on an undergraduate as well as a graduate level and felt that it should not be limited to the Urban Environmental Engineers or the Engineering School but should involve the entire university.

APEX was developed ten years ago as a training program for air pollution officials, said

Dick McGinty, the Director of COMEX Research Project which founded APEX. The research and data gathering was financed by federal grants through the Universities of Southern California and Michigan, said McGinty.

The program has undergone continuous revision, he said, adding that since its public release one year ago, it has been adapted into 40 university curricula with over 2000 people participating.

"In playing the game, you become aware of all the complexities of government, of running a city or a county," said Eva June, president of Ability Research. "I would strongly recommend it to students who are disillusioned with government," said June.

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TRAINING, from p. 3

assistant in Thurston said, "This training program is pretty comprehensive. It seems to have been a benefit for the RA's. I know I've learned how to be more sincere in my answers and maybe more truthful."

Adams chose to be a resident assistant because she liked the RA's role. According to her, the definition of the RA really depends upon the individual. Adams views her position as "a combination of a mother, friend and helper image."

"The new dorm life has gotten much healthier, more realistic, and friendly," Adams explained, referring to the effects of coed dorms. "I don't think it has made a lot of difference in the normal routine of students."

The selection of the resident assistant is handled by the Dean of Students and the Housing Office, with the final decision resting on the resident director, stated Assistant Housing Director Dave Longanecker. Basically, "the resident assistant has to be a cool person, someone who is interested in the dorm situation," he added.

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Vigil on Violations

PIRG Hits Toy Market

In an effort to have hazardous toys removed from store shelves, members of GW's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) are inspecting store merchandise to see if any unsafe toys are still being sold.

According to member Bob Chlopak, PIRG is checking for toys which were banned by the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969. The act, administered by the Food & Drug Administration, banned the sale of toys which may cause lacerations, punctures, suffocation or "imminent danger" to children.

PIRG, which is checking stores in the D.C. Metropolitan area for possible violations, is coordinating its efforts on this project with PIRG organizations across the country, Chlopak said. Each organization will write a report to be compiled by national PIRG organizers.

From the report, these organizers will make recommendations evaluating FDA enforcement of the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act.

Recently PIRG sent a letter to faculty members urging professors to help incorporate PIRG into the educational process at GW "by involving students in research for academic credit through independent study programs, as well as existing courses that require term papers or special projects."

—by Nancy Harrington

SMC Coordinator Shows Mistrust in Peace Treaty

by H. Anders Gyllenhall
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee addressed a Center audience of ten last Wednesday, and claimed that the Vietnam war is far from over.

"The U.S. is not disengaging, they are not withdrawing, the war has not ended," said Fred Lovgren to the quiet group. "Never before has it been so urgent for people to organize demonstrations. Never before have we had as great a responsibility. Never has it been more important to demonstrate."

Lovgren described what he claimed was the "incredible destruction" that has taken place at the hands of the U.S. government. "60% of the population of Saigon are infected with tuberculosis," with many more suffering from the current polio epidemic. Yet, he added, we continue to perpetrate "the most incredible destruction and death that has ever been carried out in history."

Lovgren could not measure the impact of a signed peace treaty. But he stated that merely getting out of the uniform and stepping again into

the role of advisor "is not a definite settlement of the war or even a definite settlement of U.S. involvement."

"Our responsibility is to deny that the U.S. has any right at all to negotiate withdrawal," he declared. We must force the withdrawal of all troops, all planes, all supplies, everything and allow the Vietnamese to choose their destiny free from the interference they've had to face for the last thirty years."

"As long as the pipeline exists between Vietnam and the U.S. treasury, we are responsible for whatever happens there, for every death," he said.

Lovgren wants a large turnout for the D.C. anti-war demonstrations November 18, stressing the importance of the mass movement. Lovgren felt unsure about how the recent election outcome will affect the coming demonstrations. However, he said, much of the anti-war movement's strength was channeled into campaigns, and now all anti-war advocates can join together "regardless of our differences and regardless of which candidate we supported."

FIREHOUSE,

from p. 1

amount of fear."

Teamwork is the key factor in fire-fighting, according to Condatore. He said, "It may look like we're running all over the place, but each man is performing his own task."

He did laughingly admit to minor snafus, though. "Oh, we collide, trip over the hose, fall up stairs."

Explaining why men join the fire department, Condatore said, "It's a particular type of person who feels he's doing a service to the community. It's different from being a doctor or lawyer since it doesn't take a heck of a lot of preparation."

To Pringle, a fireman's job couples a chance to help people with financial security, for the starting pay is \$10,000 with retirement after 20 years of service.

Pringle enjoys his job, and feels that "it's cruel for a man to be in this type of work and not like it."

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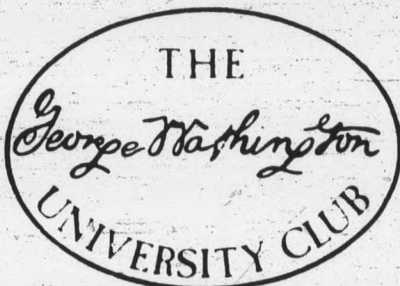
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Reminders

A Friday Niter will be held December 8th. Prime ribs will be featured. Please hold the date and join us. (More details in next issue.)

A New Years Eve Party will not be held this year.

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Editorials

The 1973 Cherry Tree

The Publications Committee's vote Thursday to continue the Cherry Tree (story, p.2) marks a significant step in the development of both the yearbook and the committee itself.

With the aid of the committee's financial subcommittee, Editor Jackie Dowd has come up with a more realistic budget and publication schedule than those developed by past staffs. If the staff sticks to its plans, the book should come out before graduation without an increase in price.

The committee, in turn, recognized its past failing to seriously monitor the progress of the book, an important function for a board overseeing the production of a yearly publication which can easily fall behind schedule. The committee probed carefully into the proposed budget, and made clear its intention to keep a close watch on the book in the months ahead.

The committee's recommendation now goes to President Elliott, and we hope he will consider the pertinent information and approve the budget for the 1973 yearbook. But interest in the Cherry Tree should not stop there. Three further issues merit consideration.

First, the Publications Committee should continue to look into the Cherry Tree's staffing situation, one of the major sources of difficulties with the 1972 book.

Furthermore, the committee should attempt to answer one of the most significant questions to come up during the debate over the continued existence of the Cherry Tree - the question of whether there actually is any real student interest in having a yearbook. The committee's decision was made with the assumption that there is some interest, even if sales over the past three years have rarely passed the 400 mark. With the Cherry Tree's more immediate problems under control, the committee should now concern itself with this larger question.

And lastly, the committee should continue to oversee the production and financing of the yearbook in its intermediate stages. But at the same time, the committee should be careful not to overstep its proper bounds by passing prior judgement on the book's editorial content. That is the responsibility of the staff entrusted with the production of the book, and that responsibility should be guarded zealously.

Keep It Short

We have recently found ourselves falling into the trap which plagued the Hatchet in former years: running long, rambling letters in which campus politicians take pot shots at each other. With our limited space for letters and columns, we feel we are doing our readers a disservice by indulging these few congenial letter writers whose thoughts are of little interest to the campus community.

Therefore, we are encouraging our readers to write letters concerning issues of general interest. But endless letters focusing on nitpicking problems will be discouraged from now on.

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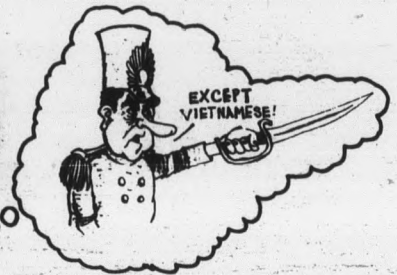
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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

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I AM AGAINST
ABORTION-
ALL HUMANS
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GW Paramedic Experience

by Silvia Berry

G.W. Medical Aid is a group of paramedics, with training in crowd control, street medicine, medical organizing, & first aid. G.W. Medical Aid has been designed to provide medical & paramedical care to any person present at mass gatherings such as political demonstrations, rock concerts, & rallies.

The Medical Aid program was organized in the spring of 1970, during the Kent State Student Strike. In 1971, the group was reorganized, and broadened in scope. Under the umbrella of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, G.W. Medical Aid, along with the medical corps from Maryland University and Georgetown University, negotiated an agreement with the Department of Human Resources of the District of Columbia, where by the medical corps may:

(1) work, unharassed, in crowd situations, under the protection of the Dept. of Public Health and DHR, as long as they do not interfere with authorized police activity.

(2) enjoy a certain limited degree of immunity to arrest while carrying out medical responsibilities.

(3) receive assistance from the D.C. Public Health in training and supply procurement.

Besides being a crisis situation group, the medical teams are expanding into community health service programs on a long term basis by working with the National Welfare Rights Organization, Childrens Hospital, the Red Cross, the Dept. of Human Resources, and the Dept. of Public Health. Last year some of the major activities of the G.W. Medical Aid were the Childrens March, where we helped the Childrens Hospital test approximately 10,000 children for sickle cell anemia. We also provided medical assistance at various of the political actions, such as the Hanoi Bombings and the Pentagon Demonstrations. This summer our former coordinator and various members of the organization

organized the medical coverage for both of the political conventions in Miami with the help of the city officials.

This year we are planning a further expansion of our program. First we are establishing a training program parallel to the Emergency Medical Tech. Program, plus supplementary training in drug education and VD education. We are exploring the possibilities of arranging for some clinical experiences in hospitals and area clinics. We are also making plans with the Red Cross in assisting them in going out into the community to teach basic first-aid self-help techniques to children, and to educate them about drugs and VD. We will also be working with MCHR in various of the community health programs they are trying to set up. And, of course, the city medical corps will be available to assist the Dept. of Human Resources and the Public Health Dept. in providing medical assistance for any large gatherings in the Washington area.

The G.W. Medical Aid needs members. In this day, when emergency paramedical are being set up in almost all of the major cities to help provide needed medical attention to the community, it only seems that college students should get involved, not only to help others, but also to learn about basic life-saving techniques. Members of the G.W. Medical Aid will be sponsoring dormrooms in various of the dormitories on Nov. 15 to further explain our organization, answer any questions, and provide sign-up sheets. New members will be trained by qualified people in the areas of first aid, drug treatment, crowd emergency situations and gas treatment.

We hope that many of you will join in helping to establish a well trained group to provide medical presence in the city of Washington.

Silvia Berry is the coordinator for GW Medical Aid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alpert Shocks, Offends

I am shocked and offended by Vice President Alpert's comments about Professor Freedman's action, as reported in Thursday's Hatchet.

Shall I tell you what I am offended by, Mr. Alpert? I am offended by your unbelievable lack of knowledge of American law. A person cannot be arrested merely because that person is doing something that "offends" you. But what I am most offended by is the ability of knowledgeable people all over the world to forget and even forgive what the Nazi regime did some twenty-five years ago.

I am offended by gas chambers. I am offended by barbed wire concentration camps. I am offended by crematoria, whose chimneys bore the stench of over six million bodies of burning Jews, not to mention those of political prisoners, Christians, and gypsies. I am offended by German science, which perfected such things as deadly nerve gas, forced sterilizations, and soap made of human fat.

I am offended by an academic community, which, in an effort to separate the intellect from emotion, honors a man

who was known to have cooperated with Hitler above and beyond the call of duty. I am offended by President Elliott's introduction of von Braun, in which he miraculously managed to eliminate some five or ten years of the noted scientist's career; years spent under the Hitler regime.

I am offended by those who see what has happened and fail to learn from it. I will not, and must not, forget what happened twenty-five years ago. To do so is to lend honor and dignity to Hitler's intentions. I will never do that.

Benita F. Gayle

Kiernan, DeRiggi Defense

I would like to make a few comments concerning Scott Swerling's letter to the editor of Nov. 9. First off, being a close friend of Joe DeRiggi for 2½ years and having known Dan Kiernan for about a year, I can only term Swerling's charge about their "massive ego problem and lust for pervasive power" as highly irresponsible and thoroughly false. Having talked to DeRiggi many times, I know for a fact that he is as concerned with student problems as any undergraduate at GW. And Dan Kiernan seems to be of like nature. As for an ego (See LETTERS, p. 7)

Dilthey Society for Students, Faculty

by Thelma Z. Lavine

A new organization of faculty and students, the Dilthey Society, is being formed on the GW campus. It will be concerned with teaching, courses, and research that cut across the lines separating established disciplines or "major" fields from one another. The Dilthey Society is named in honor of Wilhelm Dilthey, the 19th century German historian-psychologist-philosopher and pioneer in inter-relating all studies

pertaining to human experience. The discussions of the Dilthey Society will not aim solely at intellectual stimulation but will focus upon issues confronting student, teacher and researcher in the GW scene.

Four key issues for discussion are cited by Professors Roderick S. French of the Office of Program Development and Thelma Z. Lavine of the Philosophy Department, co-chairmen of the Dilthey Society:

1) What is the best means of initiating students into a discipline? What do we attempt to achieve in introductory courses? Can interdisciplinary instruction illuminate a problem area for the beginning student, or should such instruction follow the gaining of competence in separate disciplines?

(2) How may different disciplines be inter-related - do they share concepts, or methodology, or merely

subject-matter? These questions are crucial for such complexly interrelated problems as those of ecology, and for the rapidly growing interest in "studies" - urban studies, black studies, women's studies, Jewish studies, Latin-American studies, etc.

(3) Has the extension of opportunity for admission to GW and to other American universities, together with changes in secondary school education resulted in growing numbers of students who lack

the skills, knowledge and interest to learn the disciplines as conventionally taught? Is it to be assumed that such students could not profit from inter-disciplinary courses?

(4) Recent curricular innovations, including internships, clinical experience, and community service-observation are characteristically inter-disciplinary. Is it appropriate for such learning to earn academic credits? What is meant by "experience" here? What is the relation between such experience and conceptual analysis?

The first meeting of the Dilthey Society presented Dr. E.D. Hirsch, Jr., Professor of English at the University of Virginia, Hirsch spoke on "Literary Criticism vs. the Humanities." The next meeting will be a panel discussion on "Crisis and American Self-Awareness: The Thoughts of Henry Adams, Thorstein Veblen and John Dewey." It will be in the Center, room 426, on November 29 at 8:30. All faculty and students are invited. For further information, call Professors Lavine or French. Thelma Lavine is Chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Letters to Editor Continued

problem, we need only look at Swirling's accounts of his glorious reign as Operations Board Chairman, and as for a lust for pervasive power, we need not look beyond Swirling's cohort and hero, Steve Frenkel. Anyone who searches for things to oppose, be it actions of the Operations Board or a student member of the Board of Trustees, is obviously grasping for any kind of publicity, to be used in a later grab for power, perhaps a try for the chairmanship of the same board condemned as obsolete by Swirling.

As to the competence of De Riggi, Kiernan, et al compared to that of the Program Board, being inadequately informed I cannot fairly comment on the Operations Bd., but let's look at the record of the Program Board. Admittedly, they've done much programming of superior quality, but how competent is a group that schedules a fiasco like The Dating Game and chairman who manages to have \$250 stolen from under his nose and who makes false accusations about Operations Bd. influence on Thurston Hall elections (as so attested in a signed statement by Mr. Sklar).

There is also the blatant attempt by the Program Bd. to have themselves placed in the Poster Rm by making an expenditure during the summer (before office allocation) for a cabinet which, by sheer coincidence, fits perfectly into an alcove of the Poster Rm. This room, now occupied by S.V.A.C., Serve and Project Share, was sought by the Board ostensibly for silk-screening purposes, which can be handled by the Drama Dept., also located in the Center. Topping it off, the Program Board has been operating under its new constitution for the entire semester without it being approved through the proper channels. This is competent?

Now I have two questions for Mr. Swirling. First off, should the Operations Bd. dissolve itself as suggested, who would then handle allocation of Center office space, and check and direct Center services, the administration? I suppose Swirling finds them more responsive to student opinion. Secondly, if the University Center is so vital to the Program Board, why did the constitutional changes of the board remove it from any direct responsibility to the Center?

In closing, I do recognize the Operations Board action as being unfortunately political, but only in response to another political action. It is an attempt by the Operations Board to keep the Program Board under what it feels to be the proper jurisdiction. Secondly, I have tried to substantiate all of the information presented in my letter as fact, and consider it to be fact.

Bill Nowak

Operations Bd.

I was happy to see that Scott Swirling is in agreement with those of us who believe that the Operations Board decision to ask that the University Program Board be moved to Rice Hall was ill advised, and nothing more than petty politics. I was however, shocked to learn that the Operations Board, under my chairmanship last year, did no more than have an oar placed in the Rathskellar. If this were so, there would have been no change in the building fee

structure last summer, security changes might not have been made in the Center, and a multitude of other issues in the interest of the students at G.W. would not have been considered.

I will not argue here the merits of continuing a center board structure including the Operations Board, but I would like to inform Mr. Swirling that his arguments for eliminating the Board are unfounded in fact. Like so many incompetents in government and in the society at large, Mr. Swirling seems to believe that change is

unnecessary and undesirable. Though the building use policies may have been written a couple of years ago, changing times, facilities, and situations dictate the constant re-evaluation and changing of these policies. If Scott were to get his pompous ass over to an Operations Board meeting, I think that he would find that, despite the petty political bullshit, (which, by the way, has existed since Scott was on the board,) the Board is performing a viable function, most often in the best interests of all parties concerned.

Andy Cohen

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Bach, Vivaldi Head Dazzling Concert

by Charles Venin
Arts Editor

Last Friday night the GW Music Department offered a dazzling concert of string music from the eighteenth century. Under the direction of Music Department Chairman George Steiner, members of the National Symphony joined forces with music department staff to present music of Corelli, Boyce, Handel, Vivaldi, Bach,

Mozart, Haydn and other period composers.

What resulted from the union was perhaps one of the finest offerings of music GW has heard in a long time. The 16 musicians worked exceedingly well as a group in performing such difficult works as Bach's "Ricercar A 6" from Musical Offering, and Vivaldi's "Concerto Alla Rustica."

The Bach selection, an intriguing fugue, allowed John Martin to show off his considerable talents as a cellist. The fugue remained clean and clear throughout its development and offset what I considered to be missing in Handel's "Suite from Terpsicore Ballet." This three-movement Suite lacked the fire and force inherent in the music, and Robert Parris, GW faculty member, seemed to be somewhat behind the others in his harpsichord parts.

Aside from this one fault, there is virtually nothing else to

criticize in the evening. George Steiner proves a capable director as witnessed in his handling of soundboards for Haydn's "Divertimento in E Flat Major." This composition, commonly known as "The Echo" was written for two groups who would sit in separate rooms; one echoing the other throughout the five movements. By placing one board in front of the smaller ensemble, Steiner created the effect called for by the composer.

Steiner is an educator whose efforts do not stop in the classroom. His attempts to

introduce people to all kinds of music are very successful, as reflected in the near-full University Center Theatre Friday night. Many students were in the audience, indicating there is indeed a strong campus interest in classical music, but it remains to be seen if this interest will grow with the next concert planned for December 1 in the Center Theatre.

The concert Friday night was made possible in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industry.

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BIRTHRIGHT, from p. 1

Birthright Volunteer Elucidates

citing an article from the September issue of the official journal of the California Medical Association which termed rationalizations for abortion "semantic gymnastics."

"I don't think anyone has a right to kill anything except in self defense or for food" Armour said at one point. But, she added, "People have seen so much violence in this century that they're hardened to it."

"I would never condemn any woman for having an abortion," Armour continued. "After 15 kids and the 16th on the way, I could only condemn society for not making birth control measures available."

"I would condemn society and the media," Braudicz offered, "for not publicizing positive, pro-life" means of coping with an unwanted pregnancy.

"My personal feeling is that all countries should provide birth control information," Armour said, adding "the only thing Nixon and I agree on is abortion, but he doesn't do a damned thing about providing

free birth control clinics."

Stressing adoption as a "positive" action, Braudicz said the "demand for adoptive infants is very great...we (Birthright) work with six licensed adoption agencies, and most can't take calls because lists are so long." Armour said it was unfortunate that parents "have a vision of the baby being left in an institution," claiming there is a surplus of parents

interested in adoption.

Asked if abortion was justifiable in cases where brain deficiency or disease is detected in an unborn child Braudicz said she would "encourage the mother to have the child."

Braudicz described Birthright as a "non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political" organization, although she said, "a majority" of volunteers are members of the Roman Catholic Church.

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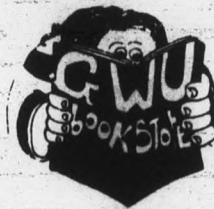
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Financial difficulties have made it necessary for The Hatchet to discontinue its Bulletin Board service to the GW Community. To accommodate those who wish to publicize campus events, the Student Activities Office will accept notices for insertion in *This Week*.

The *This Week* is published each Friday. Events listed on the *This Week* run from Monday to Monday. The deadline for inclusion of material is *noon on Wednesday* for a Monday publication. All items must be submitted in writing, and be as concise as possible. Material should be submitted to Mrs. Diane A. Cappadona, Office of Student Activities, Center No. 425. Please note that due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, information for the *November 27th issue* must be received in the Office of Student Activities by *noon on Tuesday, November 21st*. The *This Week* is available at the following locations: Marvin Center Information Desk; Admissions Office, Rice Hall; Guard's Desk, Rice Hall; and all Residence Halls.

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For Sale: 21" console TV \$60; 12" color TV \$160; sewing machine \$80; card table/chairs \$25/set; duplicate bridge set \$60; fencing gear \$30; lettering set \$25; 378-5905.p

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Part-time office job on campus. Good people, good wages, hrs flexible. type 45 wpm. Ms. Sprahel, 293-1420.

The Young Socialist Alliance movie about the organization & holding an open meeting for anyone interested in discussing a radical strategy for what to do next in 1972. Wed. Nov. 15th, 7:30, rm 415. Admission free. Everyone welcome. X7589.

2 Bedroom Apt. for rent: 21st and P St. N.W. area. \$175, month, rental price, including all utilities. 337-1137.

Manager-Trainees wanted: two pt-time, no exper. necessary, hours flexible, mature student (over 21 preferred) 783-3450.p

Interested in playing Ice Hockey call Murray at 785-0470 anytime.

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Lg modern efficiency close

to G.W. 785-3298.

NEEDED. IMMEDIATELY: 1 roommate to share spacious house in Arlington w/ two guys & girl. Own room, living room w/ fireplace, all electric kitchen, CAC, no parking problem, good neighborhood, big backyard, reasonable rent. Fr Dec.1 thru June. Call Alan or Nancy aft 7pm at 892-6183.

Apt for Rent: 2 bedrm furnished with A.C. nr. Key Bridge. Rent \$177.50/mo. Includes utilities. 522-2595.

Free-3 nice kittens need home. Call 785-0927

Bulletin Board

Monday, November 13, 1972

MEDIA FORUM, Sponsored by Program Board and Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society. Speakers, Sander Vanocur of National Education Television Network, Cassie Mackin, NBC News, and Peter Lisagor, Chicago Daily News and Meet the Press. Panel will meet in Marvin Center at 8:30 p.m., Q. & A. session will follow. Contact: Prof. Phil Robbins, Journalism Dept., GW

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION TO MEET: Monday Nov. 13. This important meeting will begin at 8:00 in room 437 in the Student Center. FREE DRAFT COUNSELING available Mon.-Wed., 7-10:00 at

People's Union. Appointments only, 2131 G. St., call 338-0812.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION contact Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G. St., 338-0812.

Tuesday, November 14

FACULTY-STUDENT COLLOQUIUM ON URBAN AFFAIRS Tues. Nov. 14th 12:00-2:30 (informal-come and go as you wish) Room 415 Marvin Center Can the Cities be saved? Should the cities be saved? Who cares? Urban Planning Reconsidered.

Wednesday, November 15

FOLK DANCING: beginning class, 8-10:30, admission is 75 cents, Center Ballroom.

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE movie about the organization & holding an open meeting for anyone interested in discussing a radical strategy for what to do next in 1972. Wed. Nov. 15 rm 415, 7:30 p.m. Admission Free, everyone welcome.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLASSES held each Wednesday: 5:30-6:30 pm NEWMAN CENTER, 2210 F St. NW. For info. call: 332-2612.

EXPERIMENTAL HUMANITIES DEPT. & URBAN AFFAIRS CLUB present: THE ELECTIONS, ARE OVER: what's changed in DC Politics? Panel discussion featuring 6 prominent DC area political figures: Chas. Cassell (Statehood Party Candidate for Councilman), James Gibson (Chrmn. DC Bicentennial Committee, Delano Lewis (administrative asst. to Rep. Walter Fauntroy, William Meeks (legislative asst. to Sen. Daniel Inouye, Thedson Myers (DC City Councilman), Sam Smith (Editor of "DC Gazette"). Wed. 8pm, Center 415.

THE STUDENT ENTERPRISE IN AQUATIC SCIENCES will hold a meeting 8 pm Center Rm 406. Plans for the Fri. field trip will be discussed. All interested students & faculty are welcome to attend.

LOCAL POLITICIANS discuss significance of recent elections for the people of D.C., 8 pm, Center 415

Notes

MEDICAL AID TO INDOCHINA being formed to collect funds for needed supplies for victims of Indochina War. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St. 338-0812.



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- What is sensitivity?
- What does a muting control do?
- What is a Hertz?
 - A car bearing a corpse
 - The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
 - A national ear renting company.
- What does the term "selectivity" mean?
- The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 - Range control.
 - Loudness contour control.
 - Volume control.
- What purpose does a high filter control perform?
- What are Baxandall controls?
- What is a watt?
 - A unit of light.
 - A unit of power.
 - A unit of efficiency.
- What is distortion?
- How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHE, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
- The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 - Transient response.
 - Compliance.
 - Efficiency.
- What is the function of a crossover network?
- What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
- What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
- Wow and flutter are:
 - Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 - Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 - Irregularities in the human voice.
- What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 - More accurate than manual tuning.
 - Lower cost than manual tuning.
 - Provides convenient remote control tuning.
- What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
- What is an IC?
- What do tape monitor circuits do?
- What is the TS-100?

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Tyson's Corner Ctr.—Aviary & Clock Sts.
McLean, Virginia 22101

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**4
CN-72**

sports

White 98 Blue 81

"We're improving," said varsity basketball coach Carl Slone after watching an intersquad scrimmage at Madison High School in Vienna, Va. Saturday night.

The Colonial varsity and JV players were divided into two teams for the game. The White team, coached by Bob Tallent, beat the Blue squad, coached by Tom Schneider, 98-81.

Clyde Burwell, 6-11 sophomore center, led the White with 22 points and 17 rebounds. Burwell, who has been hampered by knee problems, also blocked about 8 shots and intimidated the shooting efforts of some of the smaller Blue.

Randy Smith paced the Blue by scoring a game high 37 points. Using his strength and a good inside shooting touch, the 6-7, 230 pound senior center connected on 15 of 25 shots, grabbed 13 rebounds, and made seven of eight free throw attempts.

Four other varsity players scored in double figures for the White. Sophomore guard Pat Tallent and senior forward Mike Battle each scored 17 points. Haviland Harper, a sophomore forward, added 13 and Randy Click, a senior

guard, hit on six of nine shots for 12 points.

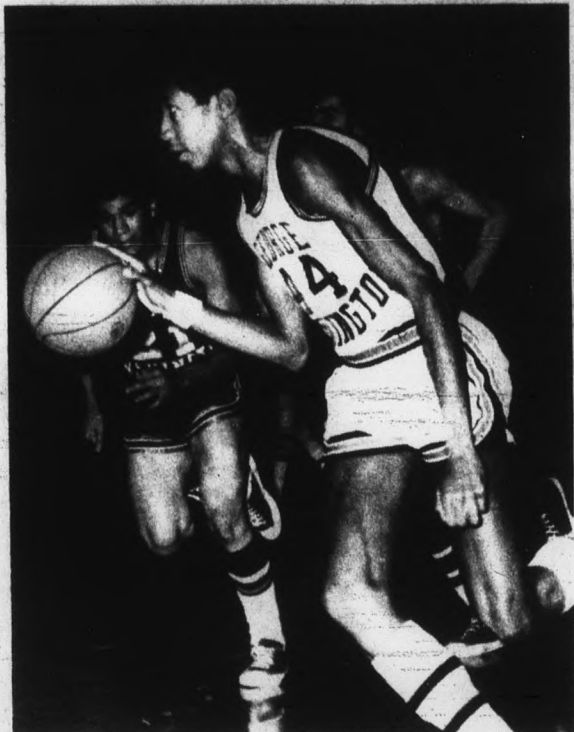
For the Blue, varsity members Tom Rosepink, a junior guard, had 12 points, Keith Morris scored 11, with Jim McCloskey, another sophomore guard, and Bob Shanta, a sophomore forward, each chipping in eight.

Greg Miller paced the efforts of the JV players by scoring six points and getting five rebounds for the White. Dave Emanuel grabbed seven rebounds for the Blue.

Each team experimented with three main defenses: a full court press, man-on-man, and 1-3-1 trap zone. The constant shuffling of players created numerous combinations and match-ups which prevented a strong team showing by either squad.

Neither team looked good at the foul line. The Whites made 22 of 33 for 66.7% at the line and the Blues connected on 23 of 35 free throws, for 65.7%. Last season the varsity hit at 75.1%.

The paying crowd of 150 watched the game which saw White in command most of the way. The fans particularly appreciated Burwell's blocked shots and Pat Tallent's uncanny passing.



Freshman George Garcia (21) moves in to cover Gregg Miller (44) in Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage at Madison High in Virginia.

photos by Dick Tabor

Soccer Season Ends On Losing Note

The GW soccer season couldn't have ended on a more representative note. Last Thursday, with the skies cloudy and a chilling wind numbing the spectators, the Colonials lost to visiting Maryland 4-2.

by Stuart Oelbaum

There was no fanfare or exuberant congratulations among the Buff as they left the field, for the last time. Instead,

there were some quiet handshakes and grim smiles which told the players that their efforts, honest and strong, though seldom resulting in victory, had been appreciated.

For the seniors, it marked the end of collegiate careers which never saw a winning season. The finale also marked the probable end of Buck Davidson's coaching career. The GW mentor, after three losing seasons, will most

likely retire.

The game endeavors of the Colonials often brought the sparse crowd to its feet. But just as things were going well for the Buff, a Maryland head would manage to get that much higher or a leg stretch that much further and the Terps would regain control of the ball.

Maryland, which was not as powerful as some of its nationally ranked teams in the last few years, opened the game

by striking as hard and fast as the vicious wind. The Terps were ahead 2-0 after less than four minutes of the game had elapsed.

At this point, Maryland looked like it might turn the game into a rout. Taking advantage of the wind, the Terp goalie made a 60 yard kick. A swarm of red and white clad players then drove the ball past the Buff defense and GW goalie John Lubitz.

However, GW withstood the Maryland attack, and Ken Garber converted a penalty shot to make the halftime score 3-1. The Terp coach was far from satisfied and berated his players during intermission, saying they should have at least six goals.

Davidson and his assistant Georges Edeline told the weary Buff that Maryland's goals were luck and that GW could come

back in the second half especially with the wind at its back, and win the game. The players responded with enthusiasm and determination, but it was not to be.

The second half was marked by failure to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities, which left both coaches groaning. One Terp sailed so many shots over, rather than in the goal, that his teammates yelled he should have played football and Buff supporters smiled at this bit of good luck.

With about ten minutes to go, Maryland scored on a penalty kick. GW came right back. Victor Villagra was credited with a goal after some confusion at the Maryland net.

And then, as so often during the season, the Colonials found themselves fighting the score and the clock and they beat neither.



A chilled and sparse crowd watched GW conclude its soccer season by losing to Maryland.

B-Ball Ticket Info

A new policy for student tickets will be instituted for GW home basketball games.

Students will have to present their ID at the Athletic Department ticket office, 2201 G St., to receive one ticket for the game. Guest tickets for the student section may also be purchased at \$3.00.

The ticket and ID will then have to be presented at the Fort Myer (the Colonials home court) student entrance at the southwest door. An ID card without a ticket will not be honored at Fort Myer.

In the past, students could show their ID at the Fort and be admitted without a ticket.

Students may begin picking up tickets Monday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. for the Nov. 28 GW-Loyola of Md. game. The last chance to pick up tickets for the season opener will be Monday, Nov. 27 at 5 p.m.

This policy will remain in effect at least through GW's first three home games.

"Reporters and Candidates: The Media and the election"
 Monday, November 13 at 8:30
 Ballroom of Union Center
 with: Peter Lisagor, Sander Vanocour, Cassie Macken —

David Berz: student member on the G.W. Board of Trustees
 Student Affairs Committee
 Speaking on Monday at 8:00 in Room 426 of Marvin Center.

Environmental Program
 Peter Chokola debates Norman Dobyns
 8pm-Tuesday-Room 402 University Center

Folkdancing Every Wednesday
 7:50-8:10 pm in Ballroom includes instruction!

PROJECT SHARE

Attention Tutors! On November 18th we will have a field trip to the Museum of African Art. All tutors and their tutees will please meet in front of Steven's School at 10:00 (21st and K St., N.W.) Permission slips must be picked up in Room 408. It is a must! Drop by and see us!

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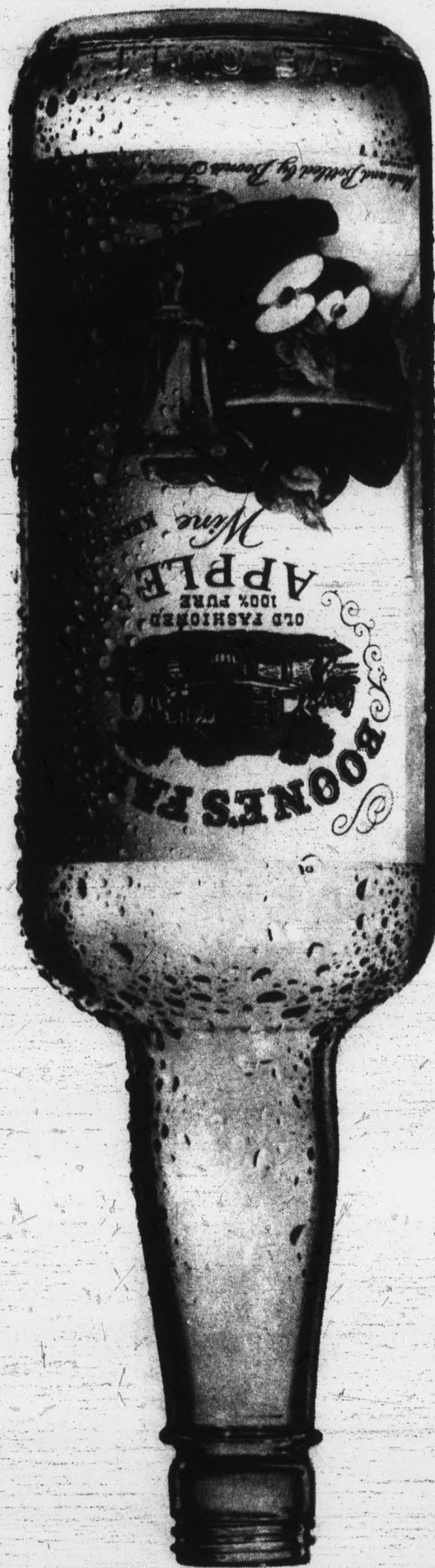
Sanders World Travel
 GWU Center, Ground Floor, 659-2968

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

A member of the faculty of Duke University School of Law will be on campus Thursday, November 16, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to speak to prospective applicants.

Please contact the Fellowship Office (Mrs. Barbier) for the location of the meeting. Information may also be obtained from Associate Dean Frank T. Read, Duke University School of Law, Durham, North Carolina, 27706

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